### The forest Republican.

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Correspondence solicited from all parts of the country. No notice will be taken of annonymous communications. Marriages and Death notices inserted

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, NO. 477

I.O.G. T.

MILES W. TATE.

Meeta every Wednesday evening, at 5 D. S. KNOX, & CO., M. CLARK, W. S. WINANS, W. C. T.

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PETTIS & TATE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TIONESTA, PA.

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Forest County. All business entrusted to
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NEW ENGINES. The undersigned have for sale and will receive orders for the above Engine. Messrs. Tift Sons & Co. are now sending to this market their 12-liorse Power Engine with 14-Horse Power Dieler peculiarly adapted to deep wells.
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DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, who has had fifteen years' experience in a large and successful practice, will attend all Professional Calls. Office in his Drug and Grocery Stor, nocated in Tidioute, near acouste House. IN HIS STORE WILL BE FOUND

A fail assortment of Medicines, Liquors Tobacco, Cigars, Stationery, Glass, Paints, Dis Cuttery, and fine Groceries, all of the best quality, and will be sold at reasonable

H. R. RURGESS, an experienced Drug-let from New York, has charge of the second All prescriptions put up accurately.

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This Bank transacts a General Banking, Silecting and Exchange Rusiness.
Drafts on the Principal Cities of the read States and Europe bought and sold, and and Silver Coin and Government writies bought and sold, 7-30 Bonds enverted on the most favorable terms.

Interest allowed on time deposits.

Mar. 4, tf.

### NOTICE.

DR. J. N. BOLARD, of Tidioute, has Prefurned to his practice after an ab-ace of four months, spent in the Hospi-tals of New York, where he will attend odla in his profession.
Office in Eureka Drug Store, 3d door above the bank, Tidioute, Pa.

WANTED.-Land in Pennsylvania for cash and good stacks. Townsend

# FOREST REPUBLICAN.

"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might; and in that Faith let us to the end, dare do our duty as we understand it." -- LINCOLN.

VOL. III. NO. 38.

TIONESTA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1870.

\$2 PER ANNUM.

### GREAT EXCITFMENT!

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duced prices.

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Assets Jan; 1, 1809, \$2,348,323 30 \$20,000,000 losses paid since its organiza-on, WM. BUHLER, Central Agent,

MILES W. TATE, Agent in Timesta, Forest County, Pa.

S. C. CLARK. TIDIOUTE, PA. WATCH MAKER & JEWELER. And Dealer in

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Repairing done in a workmanlike

manner and warranted to give satis 4-1y ESTRAY.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Green township, six miles southeast of Tionesta, on Monday, Nov. 21st, a DARK BRINDLE BULL about two years old, with a s it in the left car. The owner is required to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be disposed of according to law.
PETER YOUNGK,
64-3t.
Nebraska, Pa.

### A PASTORAL.

The following poem is by A. J. Mumby, a hitherto unknown English poet. It is not only natural and easy in its flow, but it is a marvel in the way of versification. Observe the ingenious manner in which certain words of the first stanza are made to rhyme with the corresponding words in the second, and so on in the third and fourth, &c.:

I sat with Dorls, the Shepherd maiden ; Her crook was laden with wreathed flow-

I sat and woed her through sunlight wheeling. And shadows stealing for hours and hours,

And she, my Doris, whose lap encloses

Wild Summer roses of faint perfume, The while I sued her, kept hushed and hearkened Till shades had darkened from gloss to

She touched my shuolder with fearful She said. "We linger, we must not stay

gloon.

My flock's in danger, my sheep will wan-Behold them yonder, how far they stray ! I answered boldly, "Nay, let me hear you,

And still be near you, and still adore ! No wolf nor stranger will touch one year-Ah! stay, my darling, a moment more!"

She whispered, sighing, "There will be Borrow Beyond to-morrow, if I lose to-day; My fold unguarded, my flock unfolded-

I shall be scolded and sent away!" Said I replying, " If they do miss you, They ought to kiss you when you get home;

And well rewarded by friend and neighbor, Should be the labor from which you come. "They might remember," she answered meekly,

That lambs are weekly and sheep are wild: But if they love me its none so fervent-I am a servant and not a child."

Then each hot ember glowed quick within me, and love did win me to swift reply; "Ah! do not prove me, and none shall

bind you, Nor I fray, nor find you, until I die I" She blushed and started, and stood wait-

As if debating in dreams divine; Rat I did brave them. I told her plainly She doubted vainly, she must be mine. So we twin-hearted, from all the valley Did rouse and rally her nibbling ewes;

And homeward drove them we two togeth-Through blooming heather and gleaming

dews. That simple duty from grace did lend her, My Doris tender, my Doris true ; That I her warder did always bless her, And often press her to take her due. And now in beauty she fills my dwelling With love excelling, and undefiled; And love doth guard her, both tast and

fervent. No more a servant, nor yet a child,

# An Indian Village.

"One can have no appreciative idea rie through a hot summer's sun and suddenly discovers one nestled under the broad shade trees, beside a clear running stream, in a green valley. How pleasant the grass then looks; how refreshing the bright waters, and

en boughs. All day long we had toiled over the scorching plain, through clouds of grasshoppers that often struck us in the skin smart for several minutes. Once we had seen a mirage of a beau-Incorporated 1794. Charter Perpetual | tiful lake, fringed with trees and sur-MARINE, INLAND & FIRE INSURANCE | rounded by green pastures, which in- er at Washington. vited us to pursue its fleeting shadows, but we well knew all about these de-

steadily on over the burning sauds, WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND on by the hope of full river just before camp, but I can assure my civilized work and they will not take a lively to oppose to then at night turn back to readers the meal was none the less interest in their duties. If they are mirages often lead to death both man

and horse.

By Rev. T. De Witt Tal. Maos,
The most Popular Preacher in America.
Agents wanted everywhere, male or female, to sell this great work, is better than Mark Twain, and no trouble to sell. Big Profits. Send for terms and illustrated 12 page circular, Evans, Stoddart & Co. Publace of the village—the children at play on the green lawns, not made by hands.

By Rev. T. De Witt Tal. Maos,
Through the majestic trees, slanting on the grass. Far away, winding like world over.

[From Belden: The White Chief, published by A. H. Hubbard, Philaphia, Ps., and sold only by subthe green lawns, not made by hands.

The white sides of the teepees shone in the sitting sunlight, and the smoke

tops. Bright ribbons and red grass, looking like streamers on a ship, flut
Measure 209 feet each side, and you tered from the lodge-poles, and gaudily-dressed squaws and warrors walked about, or sat on the green sod under the trees. There were maidens, as beautiful as Hiawatha, or as graceful as Minnehaha, wandering hand in hand, along the stream, or listening under the shade of some wide-spreading tree to words of love, as soft and tender as

ever were poured into woman's car. Near the village were hundreds of horses and ponies, with bright feathers flaunting in their manes and tails as they cropped the rich grass of the val-

A group of noisy children were play ing at a game much resembling tenpins; some boys were shooting at mark with arrows, and up the stream several youths were returning home with rod and line, and fine strings of speck-

led trout. Scores of men and women were swimming about in the river, now diving, and then dousing each other, amid screams of laughter from the bystanders on the shore. Here and there a young girl darted about like a fish,her black hair streaming behind her in the

While we looked, the little children suddenly ceased from playing and ran into the lodges; mounted men sur-rounded the herd, and the swimmers and promenaders hastened toward the village. We had been perceived by the villagers, and the unexpected arrival of strange horsemen at an Indian encampment always creates great excitement. They may be friends, but they are more often enemies, so the villagers are always prepared for a sur-

prise. Some men were seen running to and fro with guns and bows, and in a few minutes, some mounted warrors left the encampment and rode toward us, going first to the top of the highest mound to see if they could dircover other horsemen in the rear, or to the right or left of us.

No sooner did they ascertain there were but three in the party, than they rode boldly up and asked us our busi where we were from, upon which they cordially invited us to the village.

As we approached, men women and children poured out of the encampment to look at the strangers, and hav ing satisfied their curiosity, the sports and amusements of the evening were renewed.

I asked permission to camp of no one, for I needed none, as this was God's land, and not owned by revenous and dishonest speculators. So I marched right down to the center of es deep, contains 1 bashel. the village, and finding a vacant space, pitched my lodge. It was not necessary to purchase a town-lot here, for no one, save Him who owns all, held

A few Santee women gathered about my squaws and chatted with them, of an Indian village, unless he has anxous to learn the news from down been permitted to come across the praid the river. Seeing that they were interfering with the unpacking of the ponies and the erecting of the lodge, I unceremoniously ordered them to be gone, and they went quietly away. The lodge was soon up; the ponies unpacked and put out to graze. Having seen how cosy the tall lodges, with their shaded verandahs of thickly interwovsauntered out through the village to

learn the news. I was agreeably surprised, when I learned there was a white man in the village, who had been sent out to the the face with sufficient force to make Indians as a missionary. All the savages spoke of him as a kind-hearted, good man, who was a great friend of the Great Spirit and of the Big Fath-

I made haste to pay my respects to my white brother, and found him inceptions by sad experiences, and pushed | deed a good Christian gentleman. He | tune-that they do not possess a "busihad a white wife and child, and he and ness turn," or do not have an aptitude The mirages often deceive the weary they were living comformbly and for the duties of certain positions or traveler of the desert. Suddenly the pleasantly with these wild children of that their employers carelessly distruct horeseman sees a river or lake, appar- the desert. I talked more than an them. But if they had the courage to ently, just ahead of him, and he rides hour with the good man; it was so de go to the bottom of the matter, they on and on, hoping to come up to it. lightful to see and speak with one of would discover that they themselves For hours it lies before his eyes, and my own blood and color. When I are to blame. As a general rule, this then in a moment disappears, leaving left him, I promised I would return class of shiftless youths, who find it so him miles and miles out of his way, the next day and dine with him, which are not so anxious to the desert sands. I did. It may sound strange to hear anxious to draw employment as to one by the hope of the distribution one talk of "dining out" in an Indian draw a salary; they do not like to

found it surrounded by a crowd of only to do just enough not to loose it.

The mirage we had seen was most dirty squaws and children, who were They do not seek to make themselves. This is a European custom which has newly-acquired circle. He didn't indelightful, representing a clear lake, intent upon examining everything we indispensible in it, with their eye steadwith trees, meadows and villages nest had. I ordered them off, and could ily fixed on a still higher position to of our large cities, but which we had that "society is getting so mixed one ling on it shores, but it scarcely equal-led the reality of the scene when, late the curiosity of these rude Indian wo-in due time. They do their work lanin the afternoon we ascended a rise in men with that I had seen exhibited at guidly and throw it off their minds the fresh air and exercise, abound on every the prairie, and saw below as a wide church, in the States, by white women. moment business hours are over, to hand. Its object, as most of our read-when he was told that one of the stream lined with green tree, and on There they go to church, not to hear think of it no more till the next day, ers must know, is to give whiteness and giraffes at the Zoological Garden had its banks a large Indian encampment. the Gospel, but to see what their neigh- when the task begins again. There can clearness to the complexion, and for The ponies pricked up their ears bors bave to wear, and these Indian be no success in this conduct. Eminiparting, in the language of the adand neighed with pleasure as they women had come to my lodge with the ployers are sharp-eyed, and rarely fail vertiser, "a beautiful and everlasting smelt the water, and our own delight same laudable object. I am not cer- to detect merit in those whom they em- rose-tint to the cheeks of the fair. was unbounded. We halted for a mo- tain that human nature is the ploy. If one of their assistants is useful The only arguments against its general ment to admire the beautiful prospect. same everywhere, but I am quite cer- to them, they are not willing to do use are, that in a short time it gives a Through the majestic trees, slanting tain woman nature is the same all the without him; they are ready to pay deadly pallor to the countenance of its

## Useful Information.

Measure 209 feet each side, and you

will have a square acre, within an CONTENTS OF AN ACRE.

An acre contains 4,840 square yards. A square mile contains 640 acres.

LAND MEASURE. 144 square inches, 1 square foot. 9 square feet, in square yard. 30 | square yards, 1 square rod. 40 square rods, 1 square acre. 640 square acres, 1 square mile.

MEASURES OF DISTANCES. A mile is 5,280 feet or 1760 yards in length.

yards-(this is 18 yards less than twothirds of a mile.) A "day's journey" is 331 miles. A cubit is 2 feet A great cubit is 11 feet. A hand (horse measure) is 4 inches. A palm is 3 inchis.

A pace is 3 feet. BARREL MEASURE. A barrel of flour weighs 196 lbs. A barrel of pork, 200 lbs. A barrel of rice, 240 lbs. A keg of powder, 25 lbs. A firkin of butter, 100 lbs. A tub of butter, 50 lbs.

A span is 10 7-8 inches.

A keg of butter, 60 lb.

Bran, 20 lbs.

640 acres (1 mile.)

Timothy-seed, 45 lbs.

BUSHEL MEASURE. The following are sold by weight per bushel. Wheat, beans,, potatoes and cloverseed, 60 pounds to the bushel. Corn, rye and flaxseed, 56 lbs. Buckwheat, 52 lbs. Barley, 48 lbs. Oats, 32 lbs.

Coarse salt, 85 lbs. A ton of coal is 2,240 pounds; but in Philadelphia the retailers give only

squared timber, 54 cubic feet. A commercial bale of cotton is pounds. A pack of wood is 240 pounds.

A section of Government land is

A ton of round timber is 40 feet; of

A box 16 by 16) inches, and 3 inch-QUOTATIONS OF COIN. When gold is quoted at \$1,10, a paper dollars is worth 91 cents nearly.

When gold is quoted at 1.15, a paper dollar is worth 87 cents. When gold is quoted at \$1.20, a paper dollar is worth 831 cents. When gold is quoted at \$1.25, a paper dollar is worth 80 cents.

When gold is quoted at \$1.30, a paper dollar is worth 77 cents nearly. When gold is quoted at \$1.35, a pa per dollar is worth 74 cents. When gold is quoted at \$1.40, a paper dollar is worth 71 cents. When gold is quoted at \$1.45, a pa-

### When gold is quoted at \$1.50, a pa per dollar ir worth 62† cents.

Why Some Young Men Fail.

That so many young men fail to se-

care lucrative positions or having ob-

tained them, fail to retain them, is

per dollar is worth 69 cents.

their own fault, nine times out of ten. They imagine that it is their misforplod their weary way to where they had started from in the morning. These the place in which it was served.

the place in which it was served.

through their own efforts, or of fashion had not yet been introduced, through the assistance of friends, to it is charged that women even in the When I returned to my lodge, I secure a satisfactory place, they try his hands. The secret of success to quicker than alcohol or opium.

young men lies in the homely virtues young men who possess them succeed; those who do not possess them fail.

# Elopement Extraordinary.

intending delinquent is a young lady of great beauty, well connected, is heiress in her own right to a splendid fortune, and is only eighteen. lie A fathom is 6 feet.

A league is 3 miles.

A "Sabbath day's journey" is 1,155

by her father, consequently their opportunitiy for exchanging their sweet vows of love were limited. Love, however, laughs at locksmiths, and rather than bear the thraldom longer they resolved to defy the parental authority, and rivet the chains of love with Hymen's lock without his consent. Last evening everything was prepared, the back was in readiness, the swain eager, the hour had struck, and exthe hack gave directions to Cambridge. On the way he indulged in those little hillings and cooings which lovers delight in. Biddy, unused to such demonstrations, took them ail in good part, resolving to carry out the affair to the end, a denoucement which occurred sooner than either expected.

> -where the deuce does it come from, I wonder ?" said Brown, as the fume-

"Faith and sure I dunno." "Eh, what? why, Emily, you seem to have mastered the Irish dialogue to perfection ejaculated Brown, not a little astonished at the peculiar accent. But his suspicions were confirmed when the soft ends of Biddy's moustache tickled the aforesaid organ, and teeth. The work was executed the mystery of the whisky at the same time cleared up. Seeing he had been sold, and without waiting to step the hack, he dashed open the door and springing out he was up St. Charles reet in less than no time. Biddy ordered the hackman to drive to Boylston street, where old Hname is suppressed for obvious

### bill. Miss H—— feels bad, but has not the slightest suspicion of the part Biddy played in the little drama. Ballet-Dancing as a Profession.

sons) bestowed upon her a five dollar

Olive Logan, speaking of the balletgirls, and their traducers, says that dancing is an art, as well as painting or sculpture, and that actresses or bailet-girls are no more immoral than other women, in proportion to their distinctly: I was only trying your number, and that she can mention as teeth." many actresses who are virtuous, as any man can who are not. Principles of decency and virtue are implanted in their hearts when pure to the end. In regard to their salary, she says that in New York city they get from eight to fifteen dollars a week, according to their facility for dancing, which is the only qualification requisite. She, in common with all honorable people hopes for the time when women, in all branches of all professions and trades, will be less liable to misrepresentation of their motives; and when, if a girl desires te be a ballet-girl or a eigarshop tender, it will be perfectly understood that she does so to earn a

livelihood, and not from other mo--Away up in Maine, where it was to be supposed the follies and crimes through the assistance of friends, to it is charged that women even in the smallest towns and villages have the aristocratic alliance of his daughobtained a pretty strong hold in some presumed was interdicted in the rural districts where the cosmetics of nature, him what wages he is worth, and they victims and an unnatural brilllancy are not anxious for him to reach that to the eyes, that it is impossible to give him. point when they can confide a share of up the practice when once commenced, their own responsibilities and cares to and that it will eat up the vital powers

One Square (1 inch,) one insertion | \$1 56
One Square | One month | \$0 00
One Square | three months | \$5 00
One Square | One year | 10 00
Two Squares, one year | 15 00
Quarter Col. | 50 00
Half | One | 60 00 Business Cards, not exceeding one inch in length, \$10 per year. Legal notices at established rates. These rates are low, and no deviation will be made, or discrimination among pairons. The rates offered are such, as will make it to the advantage of menuion, business in the limits of the circulation of ne paper to advertise liberally.

Rates of Advertising.

-John Allen, the "wickedest man" of diligence, industry, vigilence and in New York, is outdone by the "wickhonesty. With these attributes, even edest woman" in New York, who has not when reinforced by native talent felt the sins of her way and changed and education, no young man need them. Annie Russell, keeper of the fail of constant and lucrative employ- most disorderly place in the miserable ment. They are the open sessume to Fourth ward, having repented, has his employer's confidence and friend-caused all the furniture of her Water ship. They are valuable properties in street bagnio to be literally "broken any business, and are as certain to up" with axes, and it is now to be used command a good salary as prime as a place of worship. This converwheat is to bring a good price. Those sation results from attendance at the "Home for Women," at John Allen's old place, where noon-day prayer meetings have been held every day since its establishment. A bit of in-struction is contained in her statement that in 1866, she had left Water street, Another case of elopement came to an untimely end in Boston lately. The turn, and had removed to a quiet locality up town. Here for some months she lived in quiet and was at first treated kindly by her neighbors. She furnished her house neatly and all the past appeared forgotten. But Tom Norton, unwilling to lose the rent of the house on Water street, began systematically the work of driving her back to her old place and occupation. He talked with the frequenters of the bar-room in the vicinity and others until her former history was known by all her new found friends. She did not hear of his actions for some time, but noticed that she was shunned, and she became so miserable that she sought her old abode on Water street for blighted hopes, papa got wind of the affair, and locked his daughter up, and prevailed upon the housemaid to take her place. Biddy was in no ways loth, so wrapping her should about her old abode on Water street to drown her agony. She says it was a cruel alternative, but she felt compelled to chose it. All who have seen and talked with her at this time are encouraged to believe in the sincerity loth, so wrapping her shawl about her encouraged to believe in the sincerity form and covering her face well up, for Luna shone bright upon the scene, she tripped nimbly into the scene, she which she lately occupied up to Janusoft and whispered hush greeted young

Brown as he cently pressed the fair Brown as he gently pressed the fair chappel room. She prays very frequently to herself and all her wretched sisters in Water street. It has been ascertained that she has considerable money and owns several houses up town. She has placed the work or collecting the rent entirely in the hands of the missionary of the Home, and intends to devote the rest of her life to saving of fallen women. The "What an infernal smell of whisky best assurance of her sincerity is the utter hatred which she has for the means ... one encourage animal but this east off a massive gold ring, saying that "it was the wages of sin, and she

never wanted to see it again. -In a small city, not far distant from the "Hub," resides a dentist name Brown. He received an order from promptly, and the pet shepherd of his pet flock called in at the appointed time to receive them. Brown fixed them in the reverend customer's mouth, when the latter, stepping to the glass to see the effect, said slowly

and distinctly: "Jesus Christ! Jesus Christ!" Now Brown is more noted for his quickness of temper and profanity than for his piety; and hearing his customer speak in such a manner, his ire was quickly aroused.

"Blast it!" he exclaimed, "if you don't like the teeth, you needn't take them, but there is no assisty for your swearing about it." "My dear sir," he said, "I was swearing about the teeth; but for ten years I have not been able to pronounce my beloved Savior's name

-We heard a gentieman, who has been in position in our Lancaster ourts during the last forty-eight years, elating an incident the other day within his own recollection, where two perons living in this county, had a suit about the payment of the value of two bushels of lime, valued at the time 11 cents per bushel. The result was, that after being in litigation for four or five years, going to the Supreme Court, etc., it was finally decided to divide the costs between them, which amounted to nearly \$500 each, while the original sum equally divided, would have amouted to but eleven cents each .-Moral-Never have recourse to the arbitrament of law of petty cases, and never fer any case if you can possible avoid it .- Laneaster Express.

-A good story is told of a man who having, after a long struggle, worked himself into good society by means of vite his own brother, for the reason must draw a line somewhere,"

-Said Sidney Smith to some ladies when he was told that one of the caught cold, fancy "a giraffe with two vards of sore throat. -One-sixth of the female pop-

-The way to treat a man of doubtful credit is to take note of

ulation of England work out of

-The Germans hope to hang up

their Christmas stockings in Paris.